THE CONQUERORS RETIRING

THE FRENCH PRISONERS RETURNS ING FROM GERMANY.

The Forts to be I vacuated Forthwith-French Soldiers Marching into Paris-Louis Verhuel-Final Peace Negotiations The Emperor's Address to his Troops. London, March 6 .- The London Times of today publishes a special despatch from its Versailles gorrespondent, who says the prescribed limits of Prance are being rapidly evacuated by the German army. The movement is conducted quietly, and with admirable order.

The Emperor goes this week to Ferrières, and

will review the various corps during his journey. Mont Vsiérien and all the other forts will be evacu ated on the 7th (to-morrow), Rouen on the 12th, and the left bank of the Seine on the 19th inst. A corps of 40,000 French soldiers from the pr

Tinces is now MARCHING INTO PARIS,

where it will replace the troops of the sine and Mobile Guards, who will commence to leave the capital on Monday. Arrangements are being made by the staffs of the French and German armies, which will prevent the Germans from encountering the French in their movements, both in and out of NAPOLEON THE LITTLEST.

The Emperor Napoleon is hourly expected at Cuiselourst, which is still the above of the Empress Sugente.

PINAL PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. The negonations for a definite treaty of peace will commence shortly at Brussels. It is said that M. Favre will be the French Plenipotentiary, It is probable that Herr Von Arnim, acting on the part of Germany, and Baron Bande, as represensative of France, have already settled the main points, but

the details will occupy several months. The French soldiers interned in Belgium are to be reconducted to the frontier of France on the 9th At the review of the Prussian guards at Longchamps, the Emperor William addressed the troops.

He thanked them for the BEROISM, ENDURANCE, AND DEVOTION they had displayed, and added that they must thank for choosing them as the instruments to bring to pass events of such magnitude and re-

A Dresden journal says all the French officers and all privates of the Mobile Guard, prisoners in Germany, may return immediately to their homes, i they so desire, at their own cost. Soldiers of the line and Imperial Guard will remain interned until arrangements for their transportation are com-

DESPATCHES FROM PARIS.

Panis, March 6 .- The Journal Official acknowledges that several battalions of the National Guard have retained their gune, but only to prevent their falling into the hands of the Prussians. The anom clous situation will speedily terminate. Passes to leave and enter Paris are no longer required.

It is reported that M. Favre Las gone to Versatiles

As this will probably be the only meeting on this subject the Committee will hold, those interested in oject will do well to be here at that time.

mptroller Connolls, business to be dull, as king of the Lobby' is sick in the Metropolitan in your city, and nothing with a "bone" in it brough up until he is able to come up, indiffer a mittested by the Erie magnates the last the Directors' Classification bill The indiffer a maintened by the Erie magnates as to the introduction of the interest of the intere

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

The Democrats and Office-Holders Running the Grant Party in this City.
The Sub-Committee of the Republican County
General Committee on the Referrollment of Mem-

bors had another meeting last night, Gen. Coch-race in the chair. Mr. McLaren, of the Fourth District, reported 372 members. Ald. Dayton said that there was a Grant Cleb in his district presided over by Cast. Bruckett which had a good many Democratic nembers, and so far as he knew six Kapubical whom five were office holders. Mr. Hanna it District presented his roll and said they had a gard fail the Democrats.

The Authority of the 6th District reported 537 members About 153 Democrats had teen stricken from the About 154 Democratic party, while had a tool of the Democratic party, while help that had been stricked from the Chairman having a tequently to call them to order.

The freshients of the associations from the Fourth to the Twenth inclusive were examined. there was a Grant Club in his district presided over

A Whole Family Found Dead.

Chicago, March 6.—Last night a family con-sung of the and Mrs. Walker and two children. Whig in Mcllenry county, a short distance north of lain. It, was found dead in their house. A latter ras lett explaining that the father and mother had wen audianum to their children and taken it them eight, and were happy in behaving that they would owin their children to a hatter world. They were

A Justice Murdered in a Court Room. Missiphis, March 6.—At Meredian, Miss., this evening, while dustice Bramlette was trying a negro for riotous conduct at a fire on Saturday night, a disturbance occurred in the court room and a negro maned fyler, shot Bramlette, kniing him instantly. Tyler and two other negroes were knied by the citizens.

Congressman Bowen's Second Bigamy. Washington, March 6.—The first case taken op by the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court to-day was that of the Hon. C. C. Bowen, on charge of bigamy, in having a wife, Mrs. Frances Bowen, its tog, in Augusta, Ga., when he married Mrs. King ast August. Bix witnesses were examined.

Oliver Dyer as a Politician. Saco, Ms., March 6.—Oliver Dyer, Democrat, but nominated by the citizens' caucus, was elected Mayor of the city to-day by 70 majority. The city movernment will be mostly Republican.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Representatives without Sents in the House -Architect Mullett to be Put Out-The War upon Senator Sumner-Grant's San Domingo Insanity-The Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Revenue Reformrs ask for the appointment of one of two men as hairman of the Ways and Mouns. They say that udge Kelley will get a back seat only. It is not unlikely that Mr. Dawes will get it if he will accept it; but this will be very acceptable to the coal and iron interests of Pennsylvania, as he has voted to put coal on the free list and to reduce the duties on iron. Judge Shellsbarger has been offered the Committee on Elections, but will not accept it on account of his failing health. This is the only Committee now, and speculation is likely to be at fault on the others, so many changes may be made before next December. Senator Morton and Gen. Butler have been at

work all day trying to raily enough force to prevent an adjournment, but they meet with no success so far, and the House resolution is likely to pass the Senste with a possible delay of a few days. The only reason so far assigned for a session is to pass Butler's Ku-Kiux bill, and to get a report from Sentor Scott's investigation into their conduct in North Carolina. The House will not pass Butler's ill, as many Republicans think that the outlawry in he South is not yet within the reach of Congress.

A Republican Sensterial caucus to-morrow will ake steps to reconstruct the committees, and this time an open and bold effort is on foot to remove and disgrace Mr. Samner. Secretary Fish is under-

and disgrace Mr. Sumner. Secretary Fish is understood to be engineering it, and if it is pushed some of Mr. Sumner's friends will stand by him and carry on the war.

The President, finding that Congress cannot be kept here long esough to act on the San Domingo scheme, is endeavoring to hurry up the High Commission to come to some conclusion within sixty days, so that he may recenveue the Senate to consider their action, and then pop in a new treaty of amexation or a treaty of purchase. This he hopes to carry by a two-thirds vote, and to do it he will have to get some Democratic aid.

Judge Churchill, on behalf of the Committee on Public Expenditure, has made a report on Supervising Architect Mullett, which is so damaging to his honor, his integrity, and his fitness to handle public money, that ie may expect to be removed as soon as he completes the bronze statute of Grant, on which he is busy, and which is to be mounted in front of the Treasury Department.

Speaker Blaine expects to visit Europe this summer.

Ex-Senator incDonald has started for Arkansas, at

er. Ex-Senator hcDonald has started for Arkansas, at Ex-Senator heDonaid has started for Arkansas, at the request of his friends, to be a cardidate for the United States senate, Gov. Clayton having resigned. In the drawing for seats on Saturday, Sunset Cozwis called so near the last that there was no seatleft which he would have, and he accordingly put on his hat and sailed out of the hall.

Gen. Butler was so sugry when Dawes carried his resolution to adjourn sine die on Wednesday, that he quit the House, and did not return to get a seat, lie therefore is on the outside with Sunsat Cox.

KILLED HIS FATHER.

The Kind of Tragedies they Have in the

From the Leavenworth (Kansas) Tones.

Neodestia, Feb. 27.—Last evening J. C. Walker, who lives two miles south of this place, a whis ired man agreed to "drink stone bind," and they ery nearly succeeded; at least the bired man was austical, and lay down on the floor to rest. Air. Valker, however, went to his wife's bedroom and leave and enter Paris are no longer required.

It is reported that M. Favre has gone to Versaliles with an architect to prepare the pulace for the reception of the National Assembly, in anticipation of their early removal from Bordeaux.

BOSS IWEED'S LEGISLATURE

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The Fight which is to Give the Boys a Cunnec to make their Board Bills—What Tweed, Gould, Fisk & Co. are Doing.

Correspondence of Tae Sun.

Aleany, March 6.—Both Houses were in session to night, but business was confined to the presentation of bills; petitions, resolutions, and the consideration of bills in Committee of the Whole, there not being enough members present to pass any measure. In the Senate Mr. Hardenbergh introduced a bill providing that the annual Stae election of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, except for President, Vice-President, and Congressmen, shall be changed to the first Tuesday in October in each year, shi legal provisions of the general election law now existing to apply to the election held under this net. In the Assembly Mr. Nelson introduced resolutions requesting our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to secure the transition of all government bonds and to oppose any further languages from taxation is set down for next Wednesday after the decided by the election had to oppose any further languages from taxation is set down for next Wednesday after the decided by the decided by the election had to oppose any further languages from taxation is set down for next Wednesday after the decided by the decided b wounds might prove fatal.

A trial before Justice Wilkinson to-day resulted in the acquittal of the boy—a verdict which the people unal imously approve. The testimony of Mrs. Walker showed that her husband had intended to murder the whole family, for during the day be had been threatening to kill them. Walker admits this,

THE FURIES IN COURT.

The Three Sisters of Madison Street and the Iron-Clad Oath-A Roaring Family

Row over China and Toggery. Justice Koch was called upon at Essex Market yesterday, by three sisters, Jane Menton, Eliza Doolan, and Sarah Broderick, who live at 196 Magison street. Miss Doolan, who is an old maid, determined to leave her married sisters and live elsewhere. bhe claimed some clothing, which Mrs. Menton would not allow her to take. A war of words ensued, and Mrs. Menton called in an officer and had Miss Doolan arrested. The latter presented a comical appearance as she stood behind the bar with her green veil. Mrs. Menton, a fine ruddy-taced matron, w.s voluble and demonstrative. The gesticulated violently, and perspired freely. Justice Koch concluded to swear them all to keep the peace. Mrs. Broderick and Miss Dooto keep the peace. Mrs. Broderick and Miss Dou-lan took the oath, but it stuck in the throat of the

other.

"Mrs. Menton, will you swear to keep the poace toward Eliza Doolant" said Justice Koch.

"I will swear no such thing," said Mrs. Menton, "I will swear no such thing," said Mrs. Menton, furiously.

"Then, if you don't, I must lock you up in place of Eliza," said the handsome Jadge.

"Lock me up!" said the ruddy laced matron, and she was so surprised that she ald not know what more to say.

"Will you kiss the book?" said Judge Koch. After much fumbling, she raised the book as though it was a 56 pound weight to her lips, and kissed it as if she were swallowing a dore of Epsom saits. This painful operation through, the sisters were directed to shake hands and told to go and live in peace.

COL. FISK'S ARREST IN BOSTON.

Gorham Gray's Transactions in Cotton A Lawsuit for \$200.000.
Among the press despatches from Boston yes

terday afternoon was one to the effect that Co. James Fisk of this city had been served with a lera rocess on a recent visit to the Hub, at the instance of Gorbam Gray, a cotton broker, and compelled to give ball in \$200,000. Col. Fisk's story, as told to a eporter of THE SUN last evening, is as follows: Some time in June, 1869, this man Gorham Gray called upon me and urged me to purchase cot ton through him for future delivery, representing hat \$16,000 would be required for deposit in somtrust company as security to the seller, and request ing me to advance that amount to him for that pur After repeated solicitations on his part, gave him, on the 28th of June, 1869, \$16,000 for the gave him, on the 28th of June, 1869, \$16,000 for the sole purpose of having the same deposited in a trust company, and Gray agreed so to deposit it. I have irequently endeavored to obtain from Gray some account of what he had done with the money, and the name of the trust company with which the same was deposited; but he has always refused to give me any information on the stylect, except a general statement that he bought cotton with the money and made a certain profit thereon, the contracts and vauchers for which he absolutely refused to exhibit. I am informed, and believe, that Gray never deposited the money with any trust company, but that he used the same for his own purposes, and that it was his intention to defraud me of the same and appropriate it to his ewn use.

About the 1st of Angust, 1869. Gray sued me in the United States Circuit Court in this city for \$200,000, on the case was thrown out by the Court.

Reporter—Is it true, tol. Fisk, that you were re-ently arrested in Boston and held to ball in this case?

case?

Coi. Fisk.—Yes. I went over to Boston on Friday last, as I frequently do on business, and had hardly set my foot in the city before I was served with a writ and compelled to find \$400,000 bail. I had no difficulty in finding bail, however, Charles Marsb, Esq. and Gen. Whitney, of the Metropolitum bicamship Company, being my bondsmen. The whole affair was done to annoy me, and there is no legitimate claim against me, as I will show if the case ever comes to trial.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1871.

THROATS CUT--\$25 APIECE A CURBSTONE BROKER CAGED FOR

STEALING \$1,000 BONDS. Gentleman who has More Money than he can Spend-What Mr. Ellis Elias says-Likewise Mr. Stevens's Explanation and

Tears-A Bank Clerk's Defaication. John Watson, alias Stevens, resides at 154 East Thirtieth street, and is a curbstone broker. His address is good, and his tougue oily. He is slight built, and has dark moustache and hair. Yesterday Watson, alias Stevens, was before Justice Bixby, at the Yorkville Police Court, accused of obtaining by fraud two \$1,000 negotiable 5-20 Govern

ment bonds from Ellis II. Elias, of Broadway and

blick hair, black eyes, and black moustache. He was represented by Three-decker Howe. Mr. Elias testified that about three weeks ago Stevens met him on Broadway, and asked him whether he had any Treasury bonds to sell, saving that he would pay five per cent, more for them than the market price. Elias seked him why he didn't go to a broker. Stevens replied that he didn't care about going to any banker's or broker's for private

reasons. He added that HE GOT HIS MONEY EASILY. Here the Hon. Mr. Howe gesticulated to the Judge and bowed his head, as much as to say "You know how it is yourself," and that he didn't mind paying 5 per cent, or even more. Stevens asked Eilas at least twenty times to sell him the bonds, but he put him off each time. On Friday last Stevens met Elias again, and offered to give him \$2,300 for two \$1,000 bonds. He said he had the money and wanted to invest it. Eilus at this time consented, and at an appointed time met Stevens at 199 Broadway. Ettas produced the bonds, and Stevens asked to see them. After looking at them for a moment, he

"Let's 'go to the Park Bank, for I want to see whether they are good." E ias went with him to the bank. Stevens, finding

he essiler busy, said : " Let's go out and take a drink." They went to a fruit store near by, and after drink-

ing returned to the tank. Stevens elipped through the Ann street door, leaving Edas in the hall. Trinking that STEVENS HAD FLED FROM THE CITY,

Elias did dot trouble bimself. On Sunday Elias re-ceived a note from Stevens, asking him to call at ceived a note from Stevens, asking him to call at his house. Stevens entered the room weeping, and said that a man and stolen the bonds from aim while it e was in the bank, and that he had followed him, but was unable to and him. Eliss told Stevens that lo did not believe his story, and that he would have him arrested. Stevens then put on an air of bravio, and told Elias that he was in a clique in New York, and that if he were a rested he could have Elias's throat cut from ear to ear for £25. Elias then call ed in an officer, and Stevens again began to ween, and his wife fainted. The officer took Stevens to a police station.

WHAT STEVEN'S SAYS.

During the afternoon a SUN reporter visited Stevens in the prisen. The trinsoner sold that he because a quantited with Elias about the time of the Merchants' and Bankers' Gitt Enternament, and used frequently to run into his office. Elias afterward wout to Europe, and he lost signt of him for several years. About a week sign to film for several years. About a week sign to met Elias in Broadway, and told him that he knew of a good opportunity of masking money. Stevens said that one of the efficials in the Park Enak and been operating with the bank's money in Erie, and was a defaulter. He wanted to any \$40,000 worth of stolen bonds to stake his cash correct, and would give 30 ents on the collar. The arrangement Stevens said was to have two envelopes, one scalad and supposed to entain \$50,000 in bonds and the other open containing two good bonds. Stevens asked Elias whether is could surnish the two good loans, and told bim WHAT STEVENS SAYS.

BE WOULD DE PAID A LARGE SUM o lend them a few minutes to show the bank.

8. A nearing was proposed, when Stevens a ld
las came punctually and got the conds from
the Deposit tompatay. Stevens had two meatim who went after a third and introduced
a bank officer. According to beyons, story, there was hear to book soon using, resulting in one of the men's running off with the two bonds, leaving Edas standard in front of the bran. Stevens adds that he persued the men rad rode up Breadway in a stage with him, emicavoring to get the man to give up the bonds. WHAT ELIAS SAYS.

Last evening a reporter called upon Eilas, who reiccrated his story in regard to the taking of the
bonds. He said that he was introduced to Stevens
about three years ago by a Boston man, but never
had any dealing with him.

Reporter—It is said that you employed Stevens in
the sas slust swinding business?

Elias—That is not so. I never had snything to
do with that business, and bievens was never in
my employ in any canbeity. I wish you would state
that I am not engaged in the dollar store business.
I have five brothers in that business, and my business is my own. s is my own. Reporter—What business are you engaged in ? less is my own.

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Edus—I am not in any business at present. My incode now is nore than I can spend.

Reporter—How about the spurious gold watch business?

Eithe—I have nothing to do with it at all.

Reporter—I mean the Kingsford Watch Company?

Elus—I have heard about it, but have nothing to do with it. I believe it's broken up.

Binding up the Wounds of the War. When the Old-School Presbyterian Church and the New united, an attempt was made to bring in the Southern branch. The Rev. Henry J. Vandyle. who was intensely Southern in his feelings during the war, was commissioned to visit the South and bring about the era of good feeling. He failed. The South steadfastly refused to unite with the The South steadfastly refused to unite with the North. It is now proposed to form a new Presoverian congregation in this city for the edification and comfort of Southern Christians among us. The new society is to be under the care of the General Assembly South. Several wealthy merchants are in the movement. The Rev. Dr. i aimer, of New Orleans, is to be invited to fill the new pulpit.

Col. Frank E. Howe and a number of the officers n his department have seized a large quantity of

aces consigned to merchants of this city. goods are of the most costly quality, and are known to have been smuzgled. It is charged that they were brought to this city by office is and passengers of the steamers Europa, Columbia, and Australia, and it is understood that suits are to be instituted in the United States District Cours for the condemnation of those vessels.

What Share of the Divry?
The jail committee of the Kings county Board county in the purchase of shoes, the Law Commit co vesterday investigated the charge and reporter

to the Board, that they had not discovered any evi-dences of raid. The allegation was that the juilcom-mutee had turchesed shoes at \$1.05 a pair and charged the county \$1.75. Now, for a New Court-House Job. Judge Tappan of the Court of Oyer and Termier in charging the Grand Jury yesterday, called their attention to the fact that the increase of law business in Kings county, since the erection of the Court House, necessitated additional buildings for the courts in Brooklyn.

The Albany Express Robbery. ALBANY, March 6.—Several witnesses were ex-amined this afternoon for the prosecution in the Flikins case William C. Wood, an employee of the Express Company, testified that he saw Filkins on the Wednesday before the robbery, and heard him ask who had charge of the express cars.

The Brute of the Police.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sir: I noticed in The Sun an account of a young men being emoved to death by an officer name a Tuo-day evening, in which this officer figured promiently. As I was waiking up tentharines street last Friday night. I saw a young man carries street last Friday night. I saw a young man carries street last figured promiently. I sake a property of the induce store a hadisen and carries at the induce store a hadisen and extended up to him, and recognizing him as a resident of 22 Oliver street, I shoke to nim, and this said Tuoney came up to me and told me to and this said Tuoney came up to me and told me and come my business. Then be siezed the young man roughly by the collar and ordered him on. The young man roughly company in said, "Hello, Tuomey," at which the officer, without any further provocation, struck him with his flat, knocking him down, saying, "Don't become so familiar." J. O'BRIEN, Hamilton street.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

It is rumored that there will be a change of offi-ers in the sixth Company, Seventh Regiment.

BE WENT FOR PERKINS.

The Tiger in the Down-Town Jungles-A

Gentleman who was Looking for Mr. Terwilliger-But who Found Mr. Perkins - Goes for Mr. Perkins-Enter the Police. In the immediate vicinity of Printing House quare there are numerous dens and jungles wherein the tiger is fought, but never overcome. The ferocious beest has floerished on Ann and Nassau streets for many long years, and will live and fatten there while there are innocent wayfarers to pre-

spon, and city officials to encourage him in th gratification of his brutish appetites. To figut the tiger in either of the above named streets is simply and briefly to bet against the faro bank with the certainty of losing; for be it known that the games there established and upherd are of the Chines sort, that few understand, except those feelings. It was not until the dignified official had whose ways are dark and whose tricks are vain. The games are termed by the initiated "skin

games. "Why ?" said a Sun reporter to a detective yes terday.

"Because," said the lynx eyed man, "you come away from them without bair or hide."

One of these games is at 116 Nassau street. It

flourishes like Ward's green bay clothes horse. Its patrous are greenhorns from the country, downlown clerks, porters, street railroad conductor errand boys, and an occasional carman. The rural patrons and the carmen spend their own money; but the clerks and the errand boys do not. Their offerings on THE ALATE OF CHANCE

are derived from the tills and money-drawers of taeir coufiding employers, and form the major part of the sustenance of the tiger, which like Midas of old, is forced by circumstances over which it has no control, to feast upon precious metals or their equivalent, or go bungry The keepers of the tiger at 116 Nassau street are well-preserved specimens of the tribe who live by their wits, and make a very respectable appearance in public. They are smooth spoken, and wear an unchanging smile that is childrike and bland. They employ numerous scouts and skirmishers to bring fresh pigeons for them to

and skirmishers to bring fresh pigeous for them to pluck. They keep good hours, generally closing their place of business at dusk or early candicipate, and are up betimes in the morning.

Yesterday one J. J. Glass entered the banking room at 116 Nassau sirect while the bankers and a lea customers were entaged in effecting the exchange of a moderate amount of currency. The table on which the game was spical was covered with areas batter, dotted at regular intervals with pieces of pasteboard bearing queer designs.

was expressly occupied in mail ematical calculations with a pacauge of similar pieces of tasteboard, and ever and anon, after a successful audition or other operation, he would make an exchange with a customer by giving him frory checks and taking bills and fractional currency. He seemed to be doing presty yield for the bana as Mr. Glass entered.

"Say 1" said Mr. Class. "where's Sam Terwillier? That's what I want to know." Mr. Glass was in a brittle humor, as might be easily discovered.

"I do 't know." said the clerical gentleman, whose name was Philip Perkins; "he hasa't been aero to-day."

Giass—Well, then, give me the mosey you swindled him out of on haturday.

Perkins—swindled! My arriable friend, your language is plain, but the least trifle rough. Will you windraw test remark, or will you peel and figur! I am a gentleman, sir, and can brook no such insult.

With these words Mr. Perkins rose to his feet,

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like a min bent on doing the State some service. In about a minute there was so much confusion that the Yanatrag business was lost state of Perkins and Glass became inextricably mixed. It was inpositive for a time for their best friends to tell ten apart. Glass posades Perkins and Perkins pounded Glass. Sometimes one would be upon the floor, and sometimes the other. The turniture of the room became scalered, and some of the most useful articles were turned agained down, and made to look indiculeus. The noise of the combat was growing louder and louder, and the prospect was that either Mr. Glass or Mr. Ferkins would be small hinted; but at this state of the troccedings catered upon the scene. Roundsmin Groot of the Second Preciset Poice, a peaceable man. He took the two combatants with min to the Hockmin street station bouse, whence they were more ed in double file before dust te Holan, who on hearing the story dismissed the case, advaning the prisoners to retrain from mauliging in angry belings. Mr. Ferkins went back to this bank in Nassau street, and Mr. Glass continued.

while a Sun reporter cornered a seedy-looking individual who had winessed the fraces, and obtained from him the following important facts:

"Well, you see," said the seedy man, "there was a few feliers a bucking the tiger the other day down at 16. Well, this here Terwinder, he's a stranger, rie's a farmer, I believe, and belongs out to Skinny Atlas. He had loss o' money. He went it strong on the seven spot, and feet a pile. Then he played the king and deuce, and lost. Then he but a \$10 bill on the lower case, and axed Perkins to copper it. It warn't coppered, and the tray come out all tink, and helost. That Terwilliger was the maddest man you ever see. There warn't no reason into him. He cussed, and sword, and rared around, and nearly bus ed. Then he suid he'd been swindledouten \$75, and would find Glass and play h—— with Perkins. Glass come in to-day, and

BIM AND PERKINS FIT. It was a pooty fight, but the darned cop spiled it by interiering. Pity they can't leave sports alone when they're having a quitt time."

At a late hour in the atternoon Mr. Perkins was at his recustomed post at the bank. Exchange as before, was in his tavor. Mr. Glass was hurrying inter and thither in search of Terwillinger, but was represented by the search of Terwillinger was it was impossible to discover.

Ventured Back, and Captured.

Last evening officer Gear arrested Samuel H. cott, at his residence in Smith street near Sackett street, on an old complaint. Mr. Scott had charge stores 9 and 10, Atlantic Dock, as warehouse man, in 1869. In May of that year he disposed o 17,000 bushets of cats valued at \$50,000, and it is stored by Wm. R. Rossiter of the New York Guar-anty Indemnity Co., to the order of T. J. Seaman. The accused man has been missing since his alleged operations were alscovered, and has but recently re-noppeared in Brooklyn. He was locked up to au-swer.

Flutter in a Brooklyn Church

A genuine excitement exists in the Classon avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Duryea, late of the Collegiate Church of this city, is paster. The head and front of the congregation are tectotal-ers. The pastor gave his people a sermon on the wine question. He thought a glass of wine was no so and a thing after all. Though his words were cantious, he was understood to bean on the w.n. grinking sine. The seamon under a breeze. The leaders of the Caurch have han an in cryice will the pastor, and the end is not yet.

Subscriptions to the New Loan. Washington, March 6 .- The Treasury Do artment has been advised of the following sub

riptions to the National Loan; scriptions to the National Loan;

Renry Glews & Co., \$1,00,000; First National Bank of
New York, \$1,00,000; excend National Bank of New
York, \$1,00,000; excend National Bank of New
Haven, \$60,000; Juy Conset & Co., \$10,000 in conwartin, isoldwin & Co., \$100,000 in conit vicendiaman,
Davis & Amory, \$70,000; National Currowcy Bank,
ew Yorl, \$50,000; Muncle National Bank, Indiana,
\$100,000; educes on County National Bank, Watertown,
N. Y., \$50,00; First National Bank, Watertown,
N. Y., \$50,00; First National Bank, New Haven, \$600;
Coo; National Bank of North America, Box ton \$1,12500; W. E. Barker, New York, \$160,000; Senator John
Sherman, \$1,000. Bond No. lis to be issued to Senator
John Sherman.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

In Association Hall this evening, in the interest of the House of the Evangelist, the Rev. Heary ward Breaner, the Rev. Drs. Hitchcock, Mahlenberg, and You will speak.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

New Hampshire had a shock of earthquake on The lives of the judges in Westmeath county, Ireland, have been threatened. Judge Suipman of Hartford yesterday passed an order adjudicating the Beston, Hartford and Eric Sail-way osukupt. Josephine Myers, a lunatic confined in the jail in Janesville Wis on Sun-lay night Upped over the stove in her cell, and was fatally burned.

in her cell, and was fatally burned.

One Hinsman, who worked in Lynn, Mass., and whose family lives in New York, was killed on the Eastern Railroad on Saturday night.

Burglars sacked the Reformed Church in Queens on Saturday, taking the carpets, cushions, critains, hynn books, Bibles-indeed, everything portaine.

A slogo was robbed by highwayman in Virginia (ity, Nev., on Saturday, The only booty obtained was \$500 in coin, in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box.

AMENDMENT XVI. IN FACT. AN ELECTION WITHOUT REPEATERS

OR SIXTH WARD GIN.

Excitement in Delmonico's Parlors, but no Mends Broken-The Tea-Table Caucus-Mrs. Charlette E. Wilbour's Victory. The pretty French clock in Delmonico's best arlor struck 12 yesterday as the President of Sorosis rought down her mallet, and made known to the Sisters that they were one hour behind time, and dies were scattered about the elegant suite of rooms talking and gesticulating as if something of vital importance concerned them, and they must needs express their mind, and thus relieve their pent-up ttouholers, and campaign scouts ceased from their rregular business and settled themselves after a ashion to bear too valedictory, and "regret and

was the end of their official life, and the moment of

supreme importance to not a few aspirants for con

tinued Sorosis honors. In other words it was

ELECTION DAY, "Whom do you want for President? whom do you want?" was anxiously asked of each new comer, and in nine times in ten the reply elicited the evident disapproval of the interrogator. "Ladies, be seated," again colled out the calm President; 'a candidate for membership is waiting to take the pledge." This quieted the turbulent factions, for it was dangerous to electioneer while there was an outsider in the council room. Mrs. Yardley, the new candidate, repeated the sacred pledge after Mrs. Wilbour, who read it in clear, impressive tones. Then the reports were read, and the Chairwomen of the various committees took leave of the Society, and returned thanks for past forbearance and kindly feeling. All were pleased with everything, and anxions to get through with routine mat ter that they might try their hands on the

BIXTEENTH AMENDMENT PRIVILEGE. There was one member who objected to two-thirds of every line read. Armed with a nimble ongue and a copy of Blackstone, and being perfectly conversant with parliamentary rules, Mrs. Bogart rose to a question of order, with Cushing's Mannai in her hand, and utterly routed the blushing officials with whose reports size could not express her satisfaction. But size did it in a paironizing way which was pieasant to observe, and so the meeting was continued in spite of the whisperings of the cliques, and the legal opinions of this one member.

Finally, one o'clock came. One o'clock is the all-important epoch in Sorosis. At this hour the great folding doors guide spart, and a table covered with denties is discovered to the appreciative eyes of the sisters. But before the order is given to enter the apartment, each lady is requested to deposit her dollar with the Treasurer, and then size can partake of the rood things. Yesterday lunch was a paramount matter, for conversant with parliamentary rules. Mrs. Bogart

THE ELECTION

was to follow, and it was necessary for weak nerves to be braced for the conflict. But even the business of eating was interrupted yesterday by the obliging friends of cheible canadates, who sipped their teachly eccasionally, and between drisks urged reticent members to name their choice for President. This was the chief anxiety, for with the success or failure of a chique depended in a measure the distribution of the minor offices.

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way, when Mrs. Wilbour read a letter from Mrs. Burleigh declining any position. Then the race was between the remaining two. When the teller announced to the Freedent her readiness to read the result, the silence was protound. Not a rustle of a dress was heard. All was still. "Mrs. Wilbour has thirty-one votes, Mrs. Croly eleven, and Mrs. Burleich two; the other votes are scattering," said the teller. Neighbors

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LOOKED AT EACH OTHER

without speaking, and for a moment the stillness
was painful. One enthuseastic and delighted voter
clapped her hands, and another and another followed, until the applause was general. Round after
round was given, and again the President rose,
bowed her thanks and called for order. "Mrs.
Withour is President," said the Recording Secretars, whereupon Mrs. Croly rose and announced
to her frience that she thanked them for their good Among the large number of ladies present were the reautiful Mrs. Clymer, the actress, Miss Kel-logg the artist, and Miss Hutchings the singer.

SPAVINED NAGS. Country Horse Jockey Gets his Eye Teeth

Cut-Mr. Ewing's Bargain.

Last week a Yankee, John Ewing, arrived here rom East Hampton, Mass., in search of a team of horses. He colled upon his relative Matthew But-ler, of 453 West Twenty-eighth street, and asked his assistance in making the purchase. They met a mutual friend who, learning their mission, advised them to go to Dr. Liatuard and obtain his services before purchasing the animals. "Oh, no!" they said; "they knew a lot about horses," and away they went to a well-known horse dealer's in Twentyfourth street, near Third avenue. There they were shown what appeared to be a fine pair of bay horses They examined them, and of course, knowing so much about horses, they could not find any fault, not seeing any. Ewing paid \$700 for the span, and not seeing any. Ewing paid \$700 for the span, and left the animals in charge until the next day, when it intended returning home. The following morning he went for his team, when the stableman demanded \$5 for the keep since the previous day. Ewing asked for the boss, but that individual had long before made tracks with his little haul, and there being no alternative, the \$5 was handed over. Away sailed Ewing with his bargains. After reaching home and using the animals for three days, he writes to his friend Butler that he was most awfully sold and sucked in, for one horse was blood spayined and good for nothing, and the other so broken winded that his blowing could be heard half a mile. He threatens to pay this city another visit, and go for that heather Chinee.

An Old Eric Suit Revived. Mr. James Fisk, Jr., has filed a bill against the

nion Pacific Railroad Company and the Credit Mobilier, praying that they be restrained from all perations. Mr. Fisk claims 5,000 shares of the tock of the Union Pacific Railrend Company, which he latter refuses to deliver, withholding also his rights as a stockholder, thus damaging him to the nount of \$4,500,000, which sum he seeks t

BROOKLYN.

The salaries of the Subreme Court Judges have seen incremed from \$8,000 to \$11,000 per annumn cach. Clarence Smith, who had been robbing the people i Burrham's gymnasium, pleaded guilty before Jusce Buckley yesterday.

The Address vesterday authorized the appointment of a Clerk to continue the renamering of houses, a a salary of Fel per ments.

Mayor Kalbfelsek yesterday vetoed a resolution of the Common Council giving the Settle political Cashibit Company permission to lay pipes in the various treets of the city.

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The Supervisors yesterday voted down a resolution favoring the parsage of a bill by the Legislature limiting the expenditures of the Fark Commission to \$400.00 instead of \$500.00 per annual.

The body of John McNally, late of — Prince street, hear Fullary, was found in the bay off Vandyke street, yesterday morning. Mr. McNally, who was a prominent ragender of the Masonic tracetary, had been missing since the 2d of last December.

NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey prohibition liquor bill falled yes-rday, 17 to 83. Mrs. Gilmore, an elderly lady of Paterson, died esterday of paralysis Mrs. Murray, who was nearly murdered by her tworced husband in Paterson on Friday, is believed to e out of damper. Mrs. Sophia Kirkpatrick, who died in New Bruns-wick on Staday; orqueathed to Rutgers Codege \$30,000, and to Princeton \$120,000.

and to Princeton \$100,000.

The fools who drow up the new charter of Paterson have in gerrymandering the wards, left out forty-four acres of the centre of the city.

The people of the Ninth Ward of Paterson last night resolved to petition the Legislature to be placed back in the townsmis of Acquackanonk and Little Falls. The first public school house ever erected by the city of Hobokes was tormally opened yesterday morning. The building is of brick, situated in Adams street, and coet \$20,000.

Vanderhoven of the Paterson Guardian went to a Bemocratic cancus, and had his pocket picked of his senson pass on the Eric Railway and a ten cent frac-tional note, his cuttre pile. On Saturday Capt. Henning, Elizabeth's Health Inspector, was obliged to dig a grave and bury a lad who had died of small-pox. The city undertakers declined their services, and no no could be found to even assist in lowering the body into the grave.

"I'VE LOVED HER FOR 20 YEARS!"

An Extraordinary Attempt at Salcide by a Wealthy Tradesman-Troubles in the Division of a Life-Long Partnership Property-A Bachelor's Eccentricity.

David Rea and Hugh S. Pollock have been in business for twenty-nine years, as ship and house plumbers, at 17 Jay street. They have conjointly accumulated \$300,000 worth of property, chiefly rea estate in New York and Jersey City. Last year the partners agreed to divide their possessions, and drew up articles of agreemant defining the lots and Jury as follows:

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* * * * * into effect this month, under a penalty of \$5,000 for

Rea is an eccent: le man. Insunity is in his family, and he was temporarily deranged some years ago. He is impetuous and sometimes violent, and, notwithstanding the warm regards entertained for his partner, be took a notion that he might be cheated in the contemplated division. Frequent altercations took place on the subject, and last Saturday, good bye" reports of the retiring officers. For this | at Mr. Pollock's house in Grand street, Jersey City, he threatened to cut his throat if the division was insisted on. Yesterday Mrs. Pollock was at the business estab-

lishment of the firm, and joined her husband in refusing to cancel the agreement. Rea became frantic. He raved and stamped; his eyes glared, and he swore that if Pollock and his wife were determined on the subject, he would carry out his threat of Saturday. Neither believed him, and Pollock descended for a short time into the basement. Rea was a bachelor, and slept in the outliding. During his partner's absence he accended to his bedroom, and procured a razor. On again meeting Pollock he flourished the weapon, and renewed his threat. Still recarding his threats as mere talk, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock remained unmoved.

Rea then drew the razor across his throat and severed the traches and both of the external jugular veins. The wound was six inches long and half an inch deep. Mr. Pollock, in endeavoring to arrest his hand, had his fingers badly cut. Rea fell to the floor, and Mr. Pollock rushed to the Centre street Hospital for assistance. One of the men employed in the basement came up stairs on hearing the fall, and asked Rea who cut his throat.

"I did it myself," was the reply.

"What did you do it for?"

"I had a tew words with my partner. I have been a hard-working man for forty years, and I want to die."

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On the arrival of a physician and an ambulance he asked Mr. and Mrs. Poliock to kiss him previous to his death. This they did, and accompanied him to the hospital. Rea is a rugged man of fifty seven, with a yellow beard. He was born in Irrland, but was reared in Paterson, New Jersey. His wound is serious, but may not be mortal. He is supposed to have long cherished a secret stachment for a married lady, which was by no means responded to on ber part, and which is supposed to have aggravated his moroscness and pecultarities. One of his ejaculations after cutting his throat was:

"I've loved her for twenty years!"

A BEDOUIN'S FRENCH.

Fideli Ben Abdullah in a Dilemma-A Loop-

hole of the Law. Yesterday Manuel Posada, a Spaniard accused of stealing a trunk filled with wearing apparel from Fidoli Ben Abdallah, ose of the bounding Bedouins of the desert, was arraigned before a jury in the Mr. Fellows to witness-What was it that was

taken? Ben Abdallah (a little confused)-Oh, I don'

know who take it. Mr. Fellows repeated the question, but could not make Ben understand him. Count Kazcinski, the interpreter, having been called, asked Ben in French what he had lost. Ben-1 can't tell who take it.

The accomplished Count here gave the Bedouin nother chance, with the following result:
Count-Parlez your Françuis?
Ben Abdalish-Oui, Monsteur.
Count-La valeur de la maile?
Ben Abdalish (shaking his head)-No, no. I don'

Interpreter-He knows less French than English.

Count-Parlate Italiano ?

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Ben Abdallah (reflecting)—No, sir.

Count—Habia usted Espaghoi?

Ben Abdallah—No, no, no, no—very emphatically.

Count—Do you speak any but the Arabian ian
usee? Ben-No; ver' little: some French.

The Count—Sprachen sie Deutsch?
Ben shook his need, and the buffled interpreter
beat an inglorious retreat.
The fact was at last elicited that Ben was not the
owner of the stolen property. He had gone on the
witness stand only to act as interpreter between the
Court and a brother Arab, from waom, as counsel
for the defence afferward conducted. r the detence afterward explained, the clothing had been stolen.

These facts appearing, a verdict of acquittil was entered on the ground of variance between the indictment and proof.

The Health Board's Homicide The inquest in the case of Bridget May, who lied at 28 New Cambers street, after drinking carbolic acid left at her residence by Ludwig Von Bilow, an agent of the Board of Health, on the 23J of February, was closed yesterday. The testimony showed that no label was on the bottle, and the jury censured the Board of Health for not instructing their agents to label all bottles containing poisons for disintecting purposes.

What Says Senator Fields A number of colored citizens of New York met in Shiloh Church last evening to arrange for the commemoration of the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment on the 30th of March. A procession was proposed, to be followed by a meeting in Cooper Institute in the evening. It was resolved to request the city of New York to make March 30 a legal holiday.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Daniel Schaffer's aboo store at 1,504 Third avenue, was damaged by fire \$1,500 yesterday. Eben B. Phillips & Co.'s store and stock, on Ful-ton street, Boston, were damaged \$15,000 yesterday morning. Insured. James Jenkins's livery stable, 1,399 Broadway, was damaged last night \$6,000. The neighbors lossed ranged from \$500 to \$5,000. Edward Bramhall's two barns on the Bergen plank road just outside of Jersey City, were barned by an incendiary on Sunday night. Loss. \$1,000.

The slaughter house and two dwelling houses of Louis Krielling, at Pleasant Vailey, Pa., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$1,000; minurance, \$1,500. No. 186 Pearl street was burned last night. G. F. Neshitlon; \$2,000; Marcus Biros, & Co. \$7,000; S. Sogimon, \$1,000; J. Arnold, \$2,000; and J. W. Leonard, \$2,000; and \$1,000; and \$ The Taylor House, Ehersard's store-room, Fish-der & Morgan's clothing establishment. Yookhe's musicatore, Valley's book store, Thomas Pugan & Co.'s book store, the Times newspaper office, Tammond's groceiv, Rechardt's wholesale confectionery, Lyad's livery stable, and other business places in Portsmouth, Oh.o., were burned yesterday moraing. The whole separabetween Market and Alley streets, with exception of wise's clothing store, is in runs. Less about \$130,000; insurance about \$10.00.

JOTTINGS A ROUT TOWN.

John Cosgrove fell dead yesterday in West street, Martin Power, aged 3, was solded to death yes-ering at 23 hast Forty-first street.

Policemen O'Connell and Gibson were tried yes-erday on charge of dog-fighting in the Seventh Ward. Many residents of Bond street ask the policement of scatter the mobs of small boys that make the neigh or nood hideous. Bornood hideous.

Robert D. M. Ewen, of 20 West 39th street, doing business at 50 Pine street, died suddenly vesterday withe on his way from Poughserpsic to New York.

The William M. Tweed Club of the Second Ward last night elected Alexander clark, President; Garret urns, Vice-President; Wan. Sheehy and Dani, Couroy, Vesterlasts.

Yesterday morning Officer McKenzie found a bag maning a quantity of human bone; and a skull tu-te yard of 18 thomisson street. The sault was hand-lover to the Coroners. S ate Senator Ginn of Florida has sent Mr. George W. Benson, Secretary of the Fiorida Laprovement Company, samples of sweet, to thomas oranges, 3s proof that frost has not destroyed the crop.

The payment of pensions was continued yesterday at the Sub-Treasury, though the crowd was not so great as on Saturdsy. About 7,60 pensioners are oadd in this city, 4,3:0 of them being widows or of phans.

Henry Erben has just completed a large organ for the Plymouth Congregational Caurch, Chicago, which is now on exhibition at the factory. The organ has three sets of keys, shout 250 pipes, 2% octaves of peduls, 52 stops in all, 40 speaking registers, five of which are 16 feet along and seven reed stops—alt in-closed in a black we had case nearly 30 feet high, 27 feet wide, and 14 feet deep.

THE FOE OF THE SHYSTERS

JUDGE BEDFORD'S ADMONITION TO

THE SCUM OF THE BAR. A Shameful Traffic to be Crushed Cut-Mis-

creant Pettifongers Presented to the Grand Inquest of the County. In the Court of General Sessions yesterday, City Judge Bedford richly earned the thanks of all good men and true lawyers by addressing the Grand

Jury as follows:

* * I deem it my duty to direct your attention to a growing evil, and one in which I find myself deeply interested, for it reflects directly upon the legal profession—a profession which I love and henor. I have reference to the many misdeeds perpetrated every day by the dishonest and unprincipled members of the Bar; but, thank God I gontlemen, those members are greatly in the minority. Nothing more riculy deserves the scorn and contempt of mankind than do the disreputable acts of the dishonest lawyer. I look upon the logal profession as I do upon a splendid garden filled with the choicest flowers, where some are even more beautiful than others; and set, in the midst of all this beauty and cultivation, one sometimes finds a rank, unwholesome weed.

As it is the duty of the faithful gardener to uproof the weeds, so that the flowers may longer retain their life and loveliness, and be not contaminated or withered by the blighting influence of the nozaious poison, so in like manner do I hold it to be the duty of the authorities to throw from the ranks of the profession all those who by their professional acts and conduct degrade and dishonor it. What I to-day particularly deprecate in the lawyer is the system, and I regret to say an established system, and fregret to say an established system among some of the practitioners of the law (or rather, perpaps, those, only claiming to be such, and for the honor of my profession I hope that it the latter), of visiting prisoners when first arrested, and whether guilty or innozent—whether there be a legitimate defence or none at all—It matters not. The prisoner in his frame of mind, with the evidences of his guilt more or less surrounding him, to within the system which may have a tendency once more to make him.

which may have a tendency once more to make him a free man, and is informed by his visitor that he has great influence, and in some cases he goes so far us to say he controls, are, even owns the Court and District Attorney. After conversing in this strain for some little while, he accomplishes his purpose, the prisoner is robbed of all his ready money, and frequently to raise the fee demanded, his while's clothes, bed and bedding, and those of his little ones are oftentimes pawned, leaving his family in almost utter destitution.

The money once obtained, the wretch, who, usder the garb of his profession, won the confidence of his client, leaves him, untrus a deaf ear to his entraites, forever forsakes him, and immediately goes in quest of some new victim. This picture is, indeed, a cark one, but by no means overdrawn. Alar gentlemen, it is a startling and melancholy truth. The authorities oftentimes have moral proof, but the great difficulty is to obtain

THE NECESSARY LEGAL PROOF.

THE NEUSSART LEGAL PROOF.

I have conversed with the District Attorney upon this subject, and I am happy to say that he is determined to use all his power in the effort of crushing out this disgraceful traffic, which to-day casts such a stain upon the mantle of the legal fraternity. In all probability the District Attorney will be able before many days to lay before you a case or two of this character for you to pass upon, and should he be successful, then I ask you to be prompt in your action; and on a proper and legitimate conviction, the Court, you may rest assured, will do its duty. I am of the opinion, and, in fact, am fully convinced, that if there could be three or four convictions, and the parties convicted be

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SENT TO STATE PRISON

for the full term fixed by law, there to reflect in
their lonely cells upon their many acts of turpitude
perpetrated under the garb of professional honor
upon the friendless and overcreations, then I believe our profession, being stripped of these perjored wretches, and being in the hands only of hightoned, honorable men, would, indeed, fulfil its noble mission—meting out justice to all and injustices
to mose. Then would it come to pass that every
young man standing upon the threshold of his profession, and entering its ranks, would at once perceive what a glorious future was opening before
him. In his endeavor to do honor to the path
marked out for him, and credit to himself, he would
loan the pleasing lesson that the law, although it
has its labors, yet it has its rewards, and he who
pursues it with a proper spirit and determination
will pracy (bit to stain the conventions). Mr. Fellows-I don't know how that can be pospursues it with a proper spirit and determination will rerely full to attain the consummation of his highest aspirations.

The Methodist Preachers on Sectarian

Appropriations.
At a meeting of the Methodist preachers yesterday afternoon, Dr. Lewis effered the following: afternoon, Dr. Lewis effered the following:
Whereas, Large sums of money, and millions in value
of real estate, have been donated by our city government to various sectarian institutions; and
Whereas, Applications for grains to certain Protestant institutions are now in contempistion; and
Whereas, We believe that state natronage has always
been a stare to the church, and that appropriations to
Protestate institutions are calculated, if not intended,
to sience the press and pulpit, while they open the door
for the produgal waste of mishoss upon the Ruman
Catholic church; therefore,
Recoved, That in principle we are opposed to all such
misuse of public property.
Recoved, That we deem such gifts unwise, unjust,
and in the end ortrimental to the cause of Christ and
in conflict with the genus of our instinutions. in conflict with the genius of our institutions.

That we respectfully and carriestly advisa all our Methodist caureness and institutions neither to see nor accept any such appropriations.

resolutions, but the recting adjourned without taking action.

There was a long and animated discussion on the

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Charles Van Dine, a farmer, said to have been under lear of pecuniary embarrassment, hanged himself at Fishkuit Plains on Saurday.

On Sunday afternoon Philip Reilly and Stephen Taylor fought in the yard attached to Edge's fireworks monitactory, Jersey City. After half an hour Reilly was knocked out of time

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The beginning of work on Sedgwick avenue was celebrated yesterday by a grand dinner in the Parker House, Hajboridge.

The contractors on the Mott Haven and Spuyten Dayvel Kairoad promised yesterday the men all mone; due to them and to raise their wages to \$1.75 per day. They retuse to employ any of the men who are on the trike.

A well-dressed man, wearing a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring, was waiking the railroad track yesterday near the Morrisania depot crazy with orins, taking to himself and shouting for Bismarck A train knocked him down, fearfully mutilating his legs. He gave the bame of Abreus, and said he lives in Bleecker street, New York.

If Congress remains in Washington next week the President will send in a message.

Among the bills which failed to pass the House was one from the Senate releving between 5,000 and 5,000 Southers citizens from the legal and political disabilities.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The British Commissioners proposed that Secretary Fish should be the President of the High Commission, but he decided; and after discussion it was agreed that there should be no President. The Lincoln Monument Association yesterday redirected all its officers. On motion of Grn. Spinner, a resolution was adopted authoriting the President and Vice-breadent to employ additional artists, if necessary, to sufficiently additional artists, if necessary, to sufficiently additional artists, if necessary, to sufficiently additional artists. sary, to sid in the work.

The Supreme Court yesterday, in the case of Virginia sgainst West Virginia, dismissed the bill denying the validity of the cession of Jefferson and Berkelet counties to the latter State, taking the view that there was a compact between the two States to ablde the decision of an election in those counties on the subject. The election resulted in favor of West Virginia, which was a decision of the question.

was a decision of the question. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. Seth C. Hawley is seriously i James A. Robinson (Rep.) was elected Mayor or Bath. Me. yesterday, by il majority.

Wm. H. Johnson has been elected Chief Engineer of the Philadelpha Fire Department.

It is rumored that Lient-Col. Haws, of the Eleventh Regiment, is going to resign. Henry T. Helmbold was called as a Grand Juror n the General Sessions yesterday. He did not answer, and will pay his fine. and will pay his fine.

Dr. Alonzo Garcelon was elected, vesterday Mayor of Lewiston, Me., by 995 to 81 for Col. John W. Frye. Dr. Garcelon is a Democrat.

Kineshary (Ren.) was vesterday cheeted Mayor of Portland, Me., by 291 majority. The Republicians carried four of the seven wards:

Alcora positively declines to no to the United States Senate. He will relate the office of Governor unith Missishpic is fully restored.

Dr. Aver, of Lewell, has a new town name I after than in vascaliness. A meeting, was half at Groton dimerion last night to agree to the name of Ayer.

Arrange-General Stakles has been sent to this as on saturday. About 7.00 pensioners are oad in the state of the saturday. About 7.00 pensioners are oad in this city, 4.20 of them being widows or official in the form of the French reflef fund from Mrs. William II Arnoux, 190; from Rafus Hatch, \$50; from George C. Wood, \$15; from Jordan, Comes & Seymour, \$15.

The Hon. James Brooks has bought the valuable property where the Armors has bought the valuable property where the Armors has a broad been notined. If the first of this case, it is a broad and the fried, \$10,000 was paid away, and the fried, \$10,000

Mr. W. A. Failing, son of A. D. Failing of the Sea-side House, has been appointed Third Licutenant in the Navy. He passed a brilliant examination, and the ap-pointment was made on meritalone, without relarito pointment was made on meritalone, without relarito pointment influence. It one tent no Robeston's officers had the record of young Pailing, the service would stand a hundred per cent. higher sa the estimation of the public.